TEMPEST HOLDS BIG LINER BACK

Carmania Kept from Entering Port Because of Storm and Fog.

BERMUDIAN IN. MINUS WIRELESS

Rockaway Theatre, Cottage and Forty Bungalows Destroyed Hotels in Danger.

n the mist and sleet off Fire

The Carmania was sighted off Fire Isl

is or proceeded to their piers

Prominent among those on were G. B. Garrison, Mrs. Charles ed A. A. McNab.

liner Bermudian, from Berads. She arrived with her wireless car ed away and with 377 passengers ill as

The Bermudian was several hours late e to the fact that Captain J. W. Mc in the blinding rain. Several Saturday night the captain and used his sounding instruments for be purpose of establishing his position. Soon afterward the winds began

west, then east by northeast. struck the ship alternately and blew Captain McKenzie said the

own to the decks, and for a time the

igorous persistence whipped the sea bigher up the beaches of Rockaway, Arverne and neighboring resorts yesterday than in any storm the oldest inhabitants could remember. Several large buildings and many smaller ones collapsed and were swept into the ocean. The damare being rushed to points where the bulk- unknown steamship. heads show signs of yielding to the attack. The Pier Theatre, on the boardwalk at Vernon avenue, Arverne, was beaten to pieces to the waves. The Avery bachelor fate. The Summerfield Bathing Pavilion, M Summerfield avenue, was badly damaged. At Ammerman avenue forty small

In the Hammel's section of Rockaway Beach a three story cottage at Pleasant avenue was swallowed up by the ocean. A little further up the beach the Kieley cottage was destroyed. The Carlton Hotel, tear by, is in danger. The Edgemere Club, at Edgemere, was damaged. Men are mine Hotel.

Jersey City, the most serious loss being York is four days. caused by the backing up of the sewers Basements and cellars were flooded and much damage was done to stock and ma-

The gale played havoc with the electric light wires, and the telephone and tele-Etaph systems were partly crippled. Many blateglass windows and electric signs

dreds of pleasure craft, principally motor still survives. beats, which were propped up along the Five hundred feet of the seaward end

were badly damaged. of shorefront at North Beach were diswashed away, and the boats were tossed too, and little remains to tell the tale. away from their moorings and were SPEAKERSHIP STILL OPEN SUICIDE NO SHOCK

about and jammed together in confusion. onederable damage was done to the fitet of boats of the Williamsburgh Yacht | along the Sound and low lands were

ing into the beach streets, weakened the foundations. The bulkhead had given away the night before, and the homes of Philip Torthio, Miss Margaret H. Campbell, James A. Tregarden and Dr. Corhelius Morris Love were made unsafe. in as far as Surf avenue.

Mercury Kills Furniture Man.

December 30, died yesterday in the Hudon Street Hospital. Weinberger, who and taken the poison, said he was in inland. DAMAGE BY STORM AT SEABRIGHT, N. J.



ALL THAT IS LEFT OF A 100-ROOM HOTEL AT ARVERNE, LONG ISLAND.

At Cape May Point the summer

home of R. T. Hazzard, of Philadel-

was undermined and badly damaged.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 4.-Five cot-

tages at North Beach are in danger of

the high seas.

Captain George White, his w

ace Buildings on Waterfront.

Southampton, Long Island, Jan. 4.-A

so high that workmen tore up some of

is protected by a heavy sea wall of con-

STATEN ISLAND SUFFERS

eral Houses Flooded.

number of small boats, piers and build-

ings were damaged or destroyed. Several

launches and boats belonging to members

The ferryboat Tottenville, which plies

Wires all over the east section of the

Schooner and Crew Lost.

The storm caused much damage along

would result to the building.

STORM SINKS SHIP AND WRECKS HOMES

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tude 35:36 north, longitude 73:24 west. Wanamaker, once used by Benjamin ger of being destroyed at the next high while the Manuel Calvo is standing Harrison during his term as President, tide. alongside, but is full of water and unceed immediately to assistance.

enced on the Atlantic coast, and told man Lloyd's northern and Mediterstrands of the wireless haven. She sailed for Sydney, N. S. W., e resistance, the swaying of on October 22 and arrived there on De-

folk caused the revenue cutter service nine children, who have made their flying in their faces, offered prayers to A similar dispatch received at Norto dispatch the cutter Orondaga to the home for the last twelve years on the save the building.

master of the Manuel Calvo about a the height of the storm. collision, it was thought that she might have been in collision with the SEA RAKES SOUTHAMPTON vessel she was at that time making ef-

forts to assist. The Royal Mail steamship Carlbbean, from Bermuda, was reported as fiftyfive miles southeast of Scotland Lightship at 7:20 p. m. yesterday, and it is severe northeast storm has been raging when the waters of the Atlantic and believed that she also will stand by here for twenty-four hours, causing an the South Shrewsbury River, a thouthe sinking freighter.

service between Cadiz, New York, Vera feared the Tea House, built last summer hard at work seeking to save the Lor- Cruz and Havana, left the last named port for New York on December 30, by the waves. This afternoon the storm bodily out to sea when the waves bat-The storm did considerable mischlef in Her steaming time from Cuba to New abated, and it was thought no damage tered down the bulkheads.

1 By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Atlanti: City, Jan. 4.—This city the platforms, using them as a bulkhead chinery in the lowlands east and west of bears silent witness to the fury of the to protect the bath houses and other Atlantic gales that have raged for the buildings. Just west of the bathing stalast forty-eight hours. Pavilions are tion the waves broke through the banks, lawn in front of the house has been wrecked, boardwalks demolished and but no serious damage was done. the beaches littered with pieces of At Old Town the waves broke close to are being subjected to a tremendous shattered wood and twisted iron and Along the Ray and Sound shores of steel beams, and still the sea rages, as crete. long Island destruction reigned. Hun- though in baffled rage that the land

Morefront, fared badly. Dozens of them of the Million Dollar Pier was washed Boats Washed Away and Sevwere lifted bodily from their wooden nway last night, the great steel upsupports and floated further inland, while rights and cross beams yielding to the others were beaten by the high waves and force of the sea as though they were Fully two hundred boats along a strip frail scantlings. Young's Pier, at Tennessee avenue, or what remained of it belied by the unusually high tide. Hun- after the disastrous fire of two years

At Margate City and Longport, conto sea. Several houses close to the shore crete bulkheads have been ground to small bits, cottages have been lifted were flooded. North Beach, High water prevailed all bodily from their foundations and between Tottenville and Perth Amboy whirled away on the crest of the was at the repair dock of the company at waters. It is feared that further dam- Clifton, when she sprang a leak. A nun-Several residences at Sea Gate were age will be done when the tide again ber of men were put to work on the endangered when the high waves, wash- returns to flood to-morrow morning.

At Ventner a large section of the island were more or less damaged and concrete sea wall went down with a blown down, and the lighting service for roar, allowing the sea full sweep. Part a while was badly crippled, but repairs of the boardwalk at Troy avenue now were made so that the street lamps and rests only on pilings in the centre. those in houses and stores could be used new Assemblymen interested in the elec-At Coney Island the high sea washed It is estimated that the damage at last night. Ventner alone will reach \$75,000.

Cape May, N. J., Jan. 4.-The eastfifty-hime years old, of No. 71 East 87th in five years, but little damage was the loss of the Nova Stotian schooner er. All of the anti-Barnes Assemblymen eet, who swallowed several bichloride done. The ocean cut into the beach Ionia, with her captain and crew of six ar against Hinman. ercury tablets with suicidal intent on mber 20, died yesterdey in the Hudstreet Hospital. Weinberger, who ocean side of the town and did some the message. the Chy Hall Park, and announced that he damage to summer homes sixty feet The vessel left Georgetown, Prince Ed-

nland.

At South Cape May the cottage of cargo of produce for Liverpool, N. S.

They consider the possibilities of sembly. They consider the possibilities of ward Island, early in December with a such a combination remote, and ineffective if it should be attempted.

Pearson M. Waller, of Philadelphia, HOTEL FALLS TO was undermined, and as the building FURY OF WAVES jurched forward its doors bulged outward and furniture was pushed out by the rush of waters and was carried

5 p. m., in sinking condition, in lati- phia, next door to the cottage of John D. Q. Mason, of The Bronx, are in dan- old man's hand, sheek it, and said, "God

The great stretch of lawn in front of the Monmouth Beach Club was washed away in the afternoon, and the clubhouse is in momentary danger of fall- to his room and sent for Chester Platt, ing into the sea when the tide reaches his former secretary, who is managing FALL ENDS GHOSTLY RIDE Landslides Bottle Ninety Pas-

cluding those of Louis Fitzgerald. J. J. Manning, John Borden and John H. Peter's, at Galilee, is apparently only Achelis. Five summer houses have al-being saved from destruction by a ocratic state committeeman from Albany ready been swept into the sea. The foundations under the miracle. The foundations under the Malcolm, of "The Albany Knickerbocker Edgewater experienced its highest altars in the east wing have been Press." All five had a brief conference tide in forty years yesterday afternoon. pounded away by the beating of the in Sulzer's room, and ten minutes later operators in charge of the wireless. The wharf of the Buena Vista Hotel sea, leaving the building supported on the deposed Governor issued his first A substitute apparatus was station in the navy yard in Brooklyn Incold Busin was damaged \$1.200 and the landing at three puncheons. Some of the congrestatement. It was typewritten, and endstation in the navy yard in brooklyh lingold Basin was damaged \$1,000 on gation surveyed the ruin done by the ed with the quotation in French, in which waters to-day and then knelt before.

o dispatch the cutter Onondaga to the abandoned ferryboat George Washinginking steamship.

The lifesavers near Galilee and Monwas, he said: "That will be known in due
time. To-morrow I will probably confer

Relice to the country of the conference of the confer when the message was picked up at Newport the derelict destroyer Seneca, also of the revenue cutter service, was The raid of the sea is not ended, and mer. ordered to go at top speed to assist the rescue his family, sheltering them in a the bulkheads and dug great caverns in barge near by. Hundreds of wild ducks the yielding sand. The men are con- said be would introduce a resolution call- and fell. Although nothing was said by the sought shelter in outbuildings during fined to the haven of the lifesaving ing for an investigation of all state detower, where they can maintain a look- partments. He would not say so, but out for wrecked vessels or drowning persons. Captain Greene, in charge of the lifesavers, said to-day he had never weeks ago that he would not be a candiseen so violent a storm in his life as a date for Speaker, and added: "I am a! Waves Sweep Beach and Menlifesaver.

Persons living in Galilee, Monmouth Beach and Normandle were startled this afternoon by an unusual sight, The Manuel Calvo, which is in the At one time the tide ran so high it was sand feet apart, met with a noise that

The summer home of Lindsey M At the bathing beach the waves were Garrison, Secretary of War, at Normandie, is in danger of being levelled by the sea, the bulkhead having been eaten away and the foundations the residence of W. Scott Cameron, which pounding. Several miles of the boardwalk at Long Branch are undermined and the structure will soon buckle and be devoured by the ocean.

Mrs. Leon Cubberly, of Long Branch; Mrs. Abram I. Elkus, wife of the New York lawyer, and other women associated with the State Charities Aid Association have contributed clothing and the east shore of Staten Island, and a financial aid to those made destitute

Hinman Has No Chance, Is

Opinion of Many.

Ogden L. Mills and others active in the movement to secure the election of a Progressive Republican for Speaker of the Assembly, said yesterday that the matter was still "an open proposition. Mr. Mills will go to Albany to-day. State Chairman Barnes was in Albany yesterday, and is expected to remain through

terday from Manhattan and Brooklyn, Mr. Mills said last night that he did not believe Harold J. Hinman, of Al-

Hallfax, N. S., Jan. 4.-A wireless mes- bany, the Republican minority leader in ernard Weinberger, a furniture dealer, erly gale created the highest tide here sage from Sable Island to-night told of the last Assembly, could be elected Speak-Schaup, the Progressive leader in the As-

ernor and now Progressive Assemblyman re to-night with Mrs. Sulzer. His reception was in striking contrasto be inaugurated as Governor. No onwas at the station to meet him to-night.

Ex-Governor - Wants No

"Noise or Nonsense."

Albany, Jan. 4 .- "Je suis philosophe tou

ours," said William Sulzer, former Gov

With Platt came Daniel J. Dugan, Den

chairman of this committee.

or nonsense."

Sulzer repeated his declaration of some

DE WITT CUYLERS

ROBBED OF JEWELS

from Bellevue Stratford

Hotel, Philadelphia.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

ler at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel,

while the Cuylers were absent attend-

ing a dinner party. Mr. Cuyler is a

director of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The robbery occurred between 8 and

10 o'clock last evening. One of the

jewels taken was a pearl necklace, set

with sixty-nine graduated pearls, and

Confident that the job was done by a

police have notified every police de-

valued at \$10,000. It was purchased

abroad by Mr. Cuyler.

partment in the country.

see you back, Governor." Sulzer took the

The little Episcopal Church of St. ing primaries.

by the storm.

TO STEPMOTHER

She Says "We Won't Get Gray-Haired" Over Girl Who Died by Gas.

at No. 406 Jackson street, Hoboken. One end of a gas tube was in her mouth

jet, from which the gas was flowing. As far as can be gathered from the 'Kate" is her stepmother. It is sup- end of the week.

posed that in this letter the girl gave the reason for the suicide, but the police would not give out the contents of the note, and the father and stepmother were equally reticent. "We won't get gray haired over her death," was the comment of the step-

business but ours," she said.

daughter of Dr. Powhatan S. Schenck a local physician and politician, died in a hospital here this morning at She was brought home from a pri- FIGHT IN AN AUTO cate hospital in New York by her

Had Reached Norfolk from

New York Yesterday. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4.-Just a little more than twelve hours after she ar-

rived in the city which she left seven years ago. Florence Wilson Schenck,

father, and arrived here to-day. She was taken to a hospital, and every effort made to prolong her life, but she sank rapidly, and her death was annonneed this morning after midnight. Several weeks ago Florence Schenck crote her father, asking him to forgive her before she died, and expressgirlhood to wemanhood, and the start back to Virginia was made.

MARK MELFORD DIES

Veteran Playwright and Actor Succumbs in Harness.

is pen to continue a novel on which ; was engaged, Mark Melford, the teran playwright and actor, died yesat his residence. Shepherd's Sullivan & Considine theatrical firm, and

More than 35,000 words of the manuscript were ready for printers, and he Saturday night. He died at 6 a. m. tinued. "He gave me this nice two-carat vesterday, just as he was about to re- diamond ring, and that's all right, but I sume his task. The novel will be com- won't let even my fiancé beat me up in pleted by his daughter, who is familiar an automobile.

FATHER'S THREATS DRIVE I'm Always a Philosopher," Says YOUTH TO SUICIDE

Overstrict Parent Becomes Insane at Sight of Mortally Injured Son.

Madrid, Jan. 4.-The strictness that marks the relations between father and that, and that Atwell was a friend children in the families of the Spanish aristocracy was the cause of a tragedy to-day in the Luque family, one of the entrance only one man recognized him, an old baggage master at the station, who, doffing his hat, said: "I'm giad to the father, after several admonitions, police would wait until she'd gone and threatened him with a cruel punisha window and was found dying driven to the Ten Eyck, where he regis- in the street. The father, at the sight tered and was greeted by several news- of the mortally injured youth, became paper men. No one else in the lobby insane.

Modern Streets Are Downfall of New "Headless Hessian."

D. Rockefeller, near Tarrytown, after train from San Francisco became mareading about Irving's "Headless Hes- rooned in the Feather River Canyon, sian" nearly duplicated the well known ninety passengers reached here to-day. story about 2 o'clock yesterday morn- Several aged persons and small chilraced through the Tarrytown streets The storm, which caused the train to Sulzer evaded all questions, saying his terrorizing the few people out at that be stalled by landslides, was so sever statement would have to do for the pres- hour. Finally he dashed up Cortland that few passengers ventured outside ent. Asked who his choice for Speaker street, when the police saw him and the cars until they started for the re-

Bailey was badly hurt and is now in the hospital with a dislocated hip and badly cut head. He said he was a horse trainer for Mr. Rockefeller and was exercising the horse.

ways a philosopher and I want no noise 1913 BABIES' LUCKY YEAR Their Death Rate Shows Big Decrease Over 1912.

Fewer babies died in greater New would be undermined and carried away time narrowly escaped being carried \$15,000 Worth of Gems Taken of the Board of Health. The total hadden by the ways This afternoon the storm number of deaths c children under ice in a faint. was 13,772. In 1912 14,269 died. The a long pole and a rope to recover the one year of age in the city last year each thousand and last year only 98.7. enough to the hole for fear they would Philadelphia, Jan. 4.-Jewels valued Allowing for the increase in population, at \$15,000 were stolen from the apartthis means that 1.069 lives were saved. mens of Mr. and Mrs. T. De Witt Cuy-

port that organized parental education was a clothing store dummy. carried on by infant welfare organizations was responsible in large measure for the satisfactory showing. Praise is also given to the work of the milk sta-

band of professional jewel thieves, the No Extended Fair Weather Expected This Week. Washington, Jan. 4 .- Indications are not

favorable for any extended period of fair weather over the United States during the coming week, the Weather Bureau announced to-day The weather will be generally fair for a

few days over the central and eastern day, when snow will continue from the Lake region castward.

her life yesterday by gas at her home, by rains and snows and rising temperatures, reaching the central portion of the country about Wednesday and the eastern states a day later. It will be followed the Speakership contest. Many of the and the other end was attached to a by rising pressure and falling temperatures for a day or two, but probably not of marked character, beginning about police, the girl, Emma Rondholz, left a Tuesday, over the Canadian Northwest, letter addressed to "Papa and Kate." and reaching the eastern states by the

Storm Sinks Three Boats. [By Telegraph to The Tribane.] Haverstraw, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The storm

last night caused much damage along the shore at Haverstraw. One schooner and two barges loaded with brick were sunk and the crews had narrow escapes from drowning.

Storrs, Conn., Jan. 4.—Gold Hall, a dormitory, one of the group of original buildings at the Connecticut Agricultural College here, was burned to the ground to-day. The fire for a time threatened to spread to other college buildings. The loss is \$10,000. mother to reporters. "It's nobody's and the crews had narrow escapes from

FLORENCE SCHENCK DEAD NOT EVEN A FIANCE MAY "BEAT HER UP"

Artie Hall, a Vaudeville "Coon Shouter," Accuses William Atwell.

LEADS TO A CELL

Singer, in Great Volume of Voice, Makes Known Plight in Street

-Man's Arrest Follows.

Members of the outgoing platoon leaving the West 68th street police station at front of the 1st Battery Armory, on again expressed the desire to die in some of the patrolmen got to the scene the city where she had grown from they found about fifty men listening to an exciting colloquy between a man and woman in the machine.

The man and the woman were asked to nvitation was easierly accepted by the woman and passively by the man.

"I am Mrs. Robert Fulgora," the omen said. "I'm the wife of a magazine writer. I'm on the stage under the name of Artic Hall." "Very well," said Lieutenant Sackett

"I'm engaged to this man," she umed, indicating the man. "He is Will-

aish, London. For some months Mei- | 1 suppose because he's a brother-in-law ord had been at work on a novel en- of John F. Ahearn, the former Borough President, I won't get any protection

"Well, I said I was engaged." she con-

Her hair was disarranged and bloom showed on her lips. The lieutenant turned

to Atwell, who would say nothing more than that he was thirty-seven and that nis address was No. 1465 Broadway. hich is his office. Mrs. Fulgora, who is well known on the vaudeville stage as a No. 535 West 135th street. Atwell's silence caused Mrs. Fulgora to

open up again. She said she had b a witness of the Herman Resenthal kill ing: that Atwell knew who shot Rosen

most prominent in Saragossa. The a charge of assault Mrs. Fulgora gaveyounger son of the family had been an encore. She said Atwell wouldn't beliving a rather gay life recently, and really-honest-to-goodness locked up; the then free him. But she wasn't willing to The son, in despair, jumped wait around to see if this was to be done, window and was found dving jumped into the machine, which bore the

TRAIN MAROONED SIX DAYS sengers in Canyon.

San Francisco, Jan. 4 .- Cut off from communication with the outside world William Bailey, an employe of John since Monday, when a Western Pacific

lief train.

long the train would be stalled, only two meals a day were served.

"CORPSE" ENDS FUN ON ICE Bad Boys Put Clothing Store Dummy in Air Hole.

| From The Tribune Corresp West Orange, N. J., Jan. 4 .- A large number of young people were skating this afternoon on Cable Lake, on the top of the First Mountain here. While York during 1913 than in the preced- several in the party were playing snap ing year, according to the report just the whip one of the girls caught a issued by the bureau of child hygiene glimpse of a hat and a man's hand

Some of the boys finally started with body. They did not dare go near break through the ice. Edward Timson improvised a lariat. With a few Dr. S. Josephine Baker, chief of the tugs Timson and three friends pulled child hygiene bureau, says in her re-Just as they were examining the

"corpse" two lads, about fourteen, who were hiding behind a tree shouted out; "That's the time we pulled one on youse guys." Then the youngsters beat a hasty retreat through the woods, MORE STORMS PREDICTED followed by a volley of stones hurled by the heroic "rescuers."

J. G. A. LEISHMAN MISSING Mystery in Whereabouts of Ex-Ambassador to Germany. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4.-Considerable conjecture has been aroused by the mysterious disappearance of the former portions of the country, except on Mon- Ambassador to Germany, John G. A. Leishman, who since he arrived in the United States, on November 22, has The storm now off the Washington dropped almost completely out of sight. A sixteen-year-old schoolgirl ended coast will move eastward, accompanied He is reported here to have spent the last two days in Pittsburgh, but is neither at the home of friends nor can he be located at any of the hotels or

clubs. Mrs. Leishman is in Paris with her daughter, the Comtesse de Gontaut-Biron, who recently became the bride of James Hazen Hyde, and is said to have written to friends here of her refusal to leave the French capital to return to Pittsburgh.

Storrs College Hall Burned.